

Don't Miss  
The Plays!

# THE GATEWAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Support The  
Christmas Fund!

VOL. XXX, No. 15.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1939

FOUR PAGES

## Christmas Fund Committee Start Annual Drive

### Students Launch Campaign To Send Party Local Delegates East Conference in December

Neil Morrison, Eastern Representative of C.S.A., Outlines Program of Conference at Luncheon Wednesday

#### COMMITTEE OF THREE

Outline of the work and purposes of the Canadian Student Assembly and program of the Conference to be held in Montreal at Christmas were explained by Neil Morrison of McGill University at a luncheon in Varsity Tuck Shop Tuesday. Twenty students representing all branches of student activity were present.

At the same time plans were laid for organization of the C.S.A. on the Alberta campus. Committee of three was named to begin groundwork in preparation for representation at the convention.

Committee members named were David Stansfield, Ernie Shortliffe and Don Carlson.

Mr. Morrison explained the respective positions in Canadian student life of the C.S.A. and the N.F.C.U.S. The latter, he explained, is an administrative body, in which representation is confined to delegates who are members of student executives throughout Canada. The C.S.A., he said, is concerned with a broader aspect of student affairs, and with those items in individual universities which are not touched upon by the N.F.C.U.S., for example dramatics, publications, etc.

University scholarships, he said, which have been instituted in many Canadian universities this year, including Alberta, are material evidence of the work being done by the C.S.A. In addition, this organization plays an important role in the administration and organization of the Canadian University Press.

Other items with which the C.S.A. is concerned and which will be discussed in Montreal at Christmas include expansion of University education, the role of Canadian University students during war-time, the necessity of maintaining University education during the war.

#### For Amalgamation

Certain members of the group who were present indicated that they thought the two organizations should be amalgamated and that by working together more constructive work could be done than at present. Mr. Morrison explained that the C.S.A. had invited the N.F.C.U.S. to participate in a joint convention when plans were being made for it during the spring, but that the latter organization had refused.

Opinions of those present indicated that they were in favor of the work of the C.S.A., and that efforts would be made on this campus to support the movement wholeheartedly.

Mr. Morrison is engaged in work on Dominion Adult Education at present, meanwhile being connected with CBC. He is at present a student at McGill University, and is representing Dr. Grant Lathe, National Secretary of the C.S.A., on a western tour of organization.

Machinery of organization on the Alberta campus will probably follow these lines. The committee of three will act as an executive to a larger body consisting of students representing all branches of activity. This body will organize committees to study the problems on this campus which are related to the subjects which have been placed on the agenda of the Montreal convention. Reports will be made by these committees to be handed to the delegates who will represent Alberta at the convention.

At present, plans for the conference call for three students to be named at Alberta.

Four main topics for consideration have been named:

- (1) National Unity and Nationhood.
- (2) Canada in World Affairs.
- (3) Improving University Education.
- (4) Extending University Education.

Meanwhile, students who were present at the meeting and who will form a nucleus of the larger body acting under the three-man executive, are making plans to institute a campaign to whip up interest in student circles. Gerry Hutchinson has been given full powers by the S.C.M. to organize a committee in respect of work in that sphere.

John Dewis, President of the Union, will be Alberta's delegate to the National Federation of Canadian University Students' Conference in Ottawa during Christmas week, he announced today. Alberta is a paid-up member of this organization.

#### NOTICE

A meeting of the Radio Club will be held Tuesday night in CKUA studios at 8:30 p.m. Prof. Porteous, hon. president of the club, will speak on "Studios and Studio Equipment."

#### DEBATER



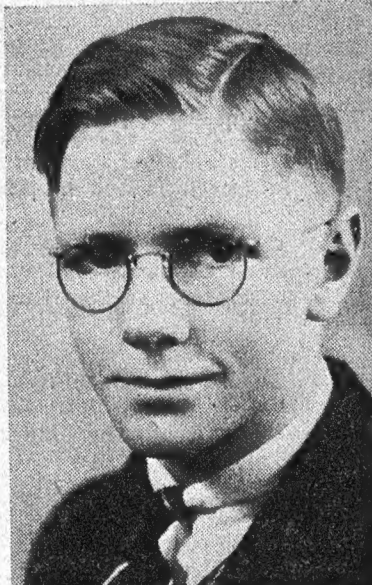
John Maxwell, last year President of the Students' Union, who was chosen this week to represent Alberta in the intervarsity debates. Maxwell will defend the home front along with Sam Epstein.

#### ON COMMITTEE



Grace Eggleston, appointed on a committee of four to organize drive for the Christmas Fund. Objective of the fund this year is \$500, and numerous events are being planned.

#### APPOINTED



Dave Stansfield, appointed on the committee to arrange Alberta representatives for the Canadian Students' Assembly in Montreal. He will be assisted by Ernie Shortliffe and Don Carlson.

### Hopes Allied Victory to Bring New Europe Territory Set-up

Austrian Archduke Felix Tells Toronto Students Allied Victory Certain

TORONTO, Nov. 22 (C.U.P.).—Hope that victory for the Allies in war will lead to a new territorial settlement in Central Europe and formation of a new Danubian confederacy, was voiced by His Imperial Highness Archduke Felix of Austria in a Student Christian address at the University of Toronto today.

"The war will surely be won by the Allies. There is no other possibility," he said. And while there is little possibility that the United States of Europe will materialize "for some time," a Danubian confederacy, comprising Czechoslovakia, Austria and Hungary should be created following the victory.

Otto Von Hapsburg, present pretender to the Austrian throne, and third son of the last Emperor Charles I, Archduke Felix saw signs of lasting peace in a settlement which would combine these states in an economic or political federation. Such a union would differ from the former Austro-Hungarian empire in that it would be "more democratic" and "much less centralized," he said.

To be "a real union" it must be engineered "by the people themselves," and not imposed by a victor, warned the Archduke.

The ruler also would be chosen by the people, he said, adding that Austria and Hungary are both strongly monarchistic, and that "Hungarians are no longer against the Hapsburgs."

Describing his proposal as "a bulwark of civilization against Pan-Germanism and Communism," he indicated that it would bring security to the Danubian basin. But "each country must preserve its own rights and ideals, and no country must be allowed to dominate," he said.

"The spirit now in the Austrian people is the spirit of defiance to break the Nazi terror and come again into an independent nation. If Austria is not set free at the end of this war, there can be no lasting peace."

### Junior Prom Motif Being Kept Secret

One year it was Hades, the next the mysterious and glamorous Orient. This year—well, as Shakespeare (or was it?) would say, "That is the question." Systematic quiz of President Harry Leggett and his aide and assistant, Vice-President Isobel Howson, have led exactly nowhere, and the all-important question, "What is the motif for the Prom?" still goes unanswered. Fact that the scheme followed would be novel and surprising, was the only thing uncovered in third degree. So figure it out for yourself. Be assured, however, that the night of December 1 will be outstanding in this Varsity year.

Receiving the guests at this formal of formal will be Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. MacEachran, Mrs. Walker, wife of the Honorary President of the Junior Class, and Miss Dodd.

In accordance with the Constitution, but not with the proverbial empty pocket, the price as usual is \$2.50 per couple, and it's amazing how the boys run for tickets.

With Spike McKerran responsible for the rendition of the novel motif that the Junior Executive has up its sleeve, and Stan Inglis with his orchestra intermingling the new and old, the swing and slow along musical lines, success is imminent.

Now comes that all-important question of ticket preference. Who is first in the mad scuffle? Of course it's the paid-up Juniors that, Tuesday morning, have the good luck to be first when the tickets go on sale. Seniors and Graduates, Sophomores, and last and very least Freshmen have their chance in said order.

#### NOTICE

Philharmonic chorus practice at 2:00 p.m. Saturday in Convocation Hall. Principals will be present.

### Conscription of Wealth Debated at Open Forum Fifteen Speakers Fail Agree at Lengthy Session

Ingle Supports Conscription of Wealth

In a series of speeches some fifteen speakers attempted to convey a solution to the world problem of conscription Wednesday.

Supporting conscription of wealth, affirmative speaker Lorne Ingle denounced the madness of an unconscribed system where raw materials were sent to Germany to be manufactured and returned in the form of bullets, creating many corpses and a few millionaires.

He also mentioned the failure of the five per cent. margin imposed after the Bren gun scandal. "If private business will not operate fairly, then that power must be taken from them," he said.

E. F. Cameron, of the negative, found conscription of wealth unsuitable on these arguments. He indicated, firstly, that conscription means exploitation of our democratic freedom, and that its equivalent socialism "could happen here." "We must carry on freedom as we have carried it before," he declared.

Conscription of wealth would create disorganization and chaos, he said. Regimentation, he continued, "will degenerate us into machines

motivated by force."

Lastly, he warned that chaos and confusion would rupture our economy.

#### Conscription

Mac Dubuc, second affirmative speaker, claimed with patriotic fervor the only way of obtaining complete and unquestioned victory was to eliminate the voluntary system.

Condemning its wastefulness, he quoted Sir Arthur Currie that the last war cost us \$300,000,000 more than it should have. Under a voluntary system, the speaker argued, unfit men must be accepted in whatever department they choose. "In tolerating this we are taking a chance," he admonished.

Mr. Burka, last member of the opposition, denounced the "merciless machine of conscription which never considered preservation of its future leaders."

Our first duty is to our continuation, he emphasized, and if the cream of our youth is conscripted society will crumble. Military leaders and statesmen recognize this when they prohibit all graduates and undergraduates from enlisting," he added.

Then after a fashion which any

Dubuc Condemns Voluntary System

true man of Attica would envy, eleven speakers rose to defend anything ranging from necks to socialist ideals.

Samuel Epstein expressed considerable surprise to hear that University students were tantamount human race is infallible, and our resources must be directed so as to fight fire with fire.

John Maxwell rose to advocate strict and honest government control. He believed conscription of wealth necessary for profiteering and greater efficiency, but opposed conscription of manpower on the grounds that the Allies had all the soldiers they required.

Unanimity he declared as being power, and that Canada with her essential to the conscription of man-divergent personalities could never make this feasible.

Morris Schumacher was willing that Caesar take away our homes Worthy of mention, though untrue, and our money, but not our lives. Related to the subject, was the witty reconstruction of the poem "Flanders' Fields."

### Jack Dewis Organizes Effort Raise Five Hundred Dollars For Needy Alberta Families

Garrett, Eggleston and McKeage to Serve on Committee

#### CHRISTMAS DANCE PLANNED

Five hundred dollars is the objective of the Christmas Carnival Fund this year. Climax of this drive for funds to aid in the relief of the needy during the Christmas season will be a Carnival Dance planned for Convocation Hall on December 16th. Students members of Joe Chamberlain's orchestra have agreed to donate their time and services for this occasion.

Draw for a portable battery radio will be made at the Carnival Dance, and raffle tickets will go on sale a week before the big affair in the basement of the Arts Building. A booth will be used for the sale of these tickets, but they will also be obtainable from members of the selling committee. Last term two wire-haired terriers were raffled, the event proving so popular that a considerable amount of the objective was raised in this manner.

Bingo, dart-throwing and other games of skill, will be an entertaining addition to the regular program of dances. Large crowd in attendance at a similar function last Christmas indicated that students enjoy this type of amusement, and also find it a painless way of providing cheer for those less fortunate. Part of the gate receipts from the basketball game between Faculty All-Stars and the University of Alberta ladies' team will be used to boost this fund.

That lineup of old suits, coats and other clothes which has been cluttering up the guest room, will be greatly welcomed by the committee behind this project. At last week's Council session, Jack Dewis, Andy Garrett, Grace Eggleston and Fern McKeage were appointed to organize this drive. Collection boxes for discarded clothing will be placed in the rotundas of the various University buildings. Since this year's objective tops that of the previous term by \$100, even stronger support will be necessary to carry through the Fund's ambitions.

Worthiness of the cause behind the Christmas Fund is well known by all undergraduates, but the fact that Canadian Red Cross Society is also campaigning for war relief funds at the present time, should not detract any of the interest shown in previous years.

### LETHBRIDGE BALL CHRISTMAS WEEK

Announcement was made this week that plans for this year's Lethbridge Varsity Ball are well under way. Southern Alberta students and alumni have formed a committee to take care of the many necessary arrangements, and every effort is being made to once more attain the high standard set at a similar function last term.

Tentative date for the ball has been set as December 28th, and tickets will probably sell for \$1.50 per couple. However, charge for the affair depends largely on the number of southern students who signify their intention of attending. Representatives of most of the towns and cities in southern Alberta are expected to be present, but students of any University or of Mount Royal College, Calgary, will be welcomed.

As a general estimate of the number planning to take in the event would greatly facilitate the work of the committee, anyone expecting to take in the Lethbridge Ball will please notify Herb Ripley, Georgie Graham, or any of the Lethbridge students.

All profits from the dance are to be turned over to the Red Cross Society, so that revellers will be paying not only for a full measure of Christmas fun, but also aiding a very worthy and timely cause. Put the Varsity Ball on your Christmas week calendar, all you southern students, and don't forget the date is December 28.

### MATH CLUB DRAW SIXTY TO PARTY

Some sixty mathematically-minded students were attracted to St. Joe's Auditorium Tuesday night, when the Math Club entertained at their annual party. This year, for the first time, the party was open to all students. Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon sponsored the affair.

The hilarious search for group partners quickly broke the ice. Chinese checkers, cards, sticks to pick, and puzzles were the order of the evening. Mechanical games were the prizes for the high scorers, while green and gold lollipops were awarded the lucky boobs.

Refreshments were served at the end of the evening, when Mrs. Sheldon poured tea. Credit is due Sybil Fratkan and Frank Johnston for the smooth way the affair went off.

### Intercollegiate Debaters Chosen; Four Picked Men

Maxwell and Epstein to Mani-toba; Macdonald and Schumacher to Stay Here

#### DEBATES START JANUARY

Debating team to represent Alberta in the national intervarsity competitions was chosen late Thursday evening after a lengthy session of the judges, John Maxwell and Sam Epstein, both from the faculty of Medicine, form one team, while Bruce Macdonald and Morris Schumacher were selected as the other Alberta representatives.

Choice of the team was delayed until after the Open Forum meeting this week, in order to get a better idea of the ability of the contestants. Tryouts for the Alberta team were held November 18, but the judges decided that material given at that time was not sufficient to enable them to pick the University's representatives. Prof. A. Stewart, Dr. Johns and Leroy Thorsen were the judges.

Intervarsity debates will take place all over Canada on January 19, but the topic to be discussed has not yet been made known. Macdonald and Schumacher, both Law students who could argue a mole right into the ground, carry Alberta's colors to Winnipeg, where they oppose the Manitoba Varsity debaters. Meanwhile Maxwell and Epstein will attempt to drown out Saskatchewan's arguments in Convocation Hall.

Last year when the colonial demands of Germany were debated, Macdonald and Schumacher won out at U.B.C., but the home team bowed to the superiority of Saskatchewan. The McGoun Cup, emblematic of western debating supremacy, is awarded on a point basis. Saskatchewan easily won the trophy last year, while Alberta University managed a second place tie with Manitoba.

### ENGINEERS FEAST FRIDAY BANQUET

Engineers feasted in the luxurious atmosphere of the Macdonald Hotel dining room last Friday night, Nov. 17th.

Culminating a week of preparation the banquet lived up to all expectations and, of course, was the best yet.

The Engineers were honored with the presence of Dr. Kerr, President of the University; N. C. Pritchard, Acting Dean; Dr. K. A. Clark, Mr. H. R. Webb and Mr. E. G. Garnett, representing the affiliated student engineering societies.

Many toasts were proposed and responded to before the evening came to a close. Derryk Berry proposed a toast to the University, and Dr. Kerr replied in a speech which was received with great enthusiasm. Bob Haun gave professional salutations, and Mr. E. G. Garnett received officially. Bill Pegler "roasted" the professors, while Mr. Webb valiantly defended the "misunderstood."

Apart from the usual sewing circle jokes the feature of the evening came when the representatives of the four engineering classes presented skits for the entertainment of all. The fourth year skit was declared by everyone to be the best. The banquet came to a conclusion with the traditional sing-song which included a few rehearsals of that well-known Engineer song, "We are the Engineers."

Success of the banquet was due to the efforts of Bev Monkman, Joe Wilson, Murray Bolton, Ted Schulte and Jim Harnie in conjunction with the representatives of the four years.

#### NOTICE

University Band will practice in the Covered Rink Sunday morning at 10:30.

### Film Society Will Present Popular French Comedy

"Dr. Knock" One of Leading Current Dramatic Hits

#### ON MONDAY

The Film Society will feature at its second program on Monday next, November 27th, a French comedy based on the play by Jules Romains, "Dr. Knock." Louis Jouvet, whom many will remember as the priest in "La Kermesse Herioque," takes the lead, and gives probably the finest characterization of his cinematic career. His part is that of a charlatan doctor, who buys through the mail a non-existent medical practice in the healthy town of St. Maurice, and then through the power of suggestion puts practically the whole robust population to bed.

The New York Sun says of the film: "It is an excellent comedy well done by a splendid cast."

For those who understand French it will be a delight; for those who don't, English subtitles are provided.

The student section will meet at 4:30 in the East Theatre of the Medical Building, and only members can be admitted to this and future meetings of the society. The next meeting will be held on December 10th in an overtown theatre, both student and regular members meeting at the same time. This program will feature the brilliant French picture, "Generals Without Banners." Students are advised to obtain membership tickets for the season from the Department of Extension. Some important and highly interesting films are in prospect.

### GASOLINE EXPERT EXPLAINS CAR FUEL

Members of the Chemistry Society learned just what changes that "ping to a purr" in their car when they switch to ethyl gasoline. At the society's Wednesday meeting in room 142 of the Medical Building, Mr. C. J. McFarlane, of the Ethyl Corporation in Calgary, explained with the assistance of a sound film the exact process.

Research which subsequently led to the use of tetraethyl in the prevention of engine knock was portrayed. Actual combustion inside a cylinder of an engine using gasoline treated with this tetraethyl lead was seen. These particular shots were taken at the amazing speed of 5,000 per second, and clearly showed the cause of the "knock" in many gasoline powered engines.

Mr. McFarlane also discussed advances in engine design, and made clear the relative importance of the octane rating of a gasoline in those of the modern type.

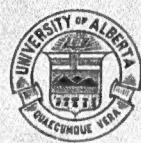
#### SUNDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR

University Broadcasting Studios, Sunday, Nov. 26th, 7:30 p.m.  
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2. Liszt  
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokowski.  
Piano Concerto in A Minor. Grieg  
Arthur de Greef, pianist.  
Royal Albert Hall Orchestra, conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.  
Waltz Song. Oscar Strauss  
Richard Crooks, tenor.  
Brandenburg Concerto No. 6 in B Flat.  
Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Henry J. Wood.

The Varsity and Normal Christian Fellowship announce a get-together at 10519 101st Street, upstairs, on Saturday, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. The subject will be: "Can we, and do we, know God?" Refreshments will be served. You are most welcome.



## THE GATEWAY



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TELEPHONE 31194

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DON CARLSON  
BUSINESS MANAGER W. BURT AYRE

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## TOO MANY COOKS!

The decision made by certain students to accept the responsibility of organizing a delegation to represent the University of Alberta at the forthcoming conference of the Canadian Student Assembly in Montreal should be welcomed by the campus in general. It is a definite indication that this University is deeply interested in a movement which promises material progress in national student affairs by its work.

At present the task of co-ordinating the affairs of Canadian students is hindered by the existence of two organizations, the C.S.A. and the N.F.C.U.S., whose activities have led to a feeling of rivalry, yet whose aims are not at all conflicting. For the benefit of those who are not clear as to the respective functions of the two, an explanation should be made here.

The N.F.C.U.S. is subsidized by the various member Student Councils throughout Canada. Its function is purely administrative; and some of the products of its efforts include the Canadian University Press and international and inter-regional debates. This organization has been a compact administrative body, and only indirectly if at all susceptible to student opinion and pressure.

The C.S.A., on the other hand, has been more of a legislative body, representing all shades of student opinion. It has discussed Canada and world affairs, university education, national scholarships, student co-operation, etc. Much younger than the N.F.C.U.S., its outstanding work has been the Exchange Scholarship plan which is a result of its efforts. In other words, it is more directly in touch with the problems of Canadian university students because of its larger numerical representation, and the emphasis it places on a more democratic framework.

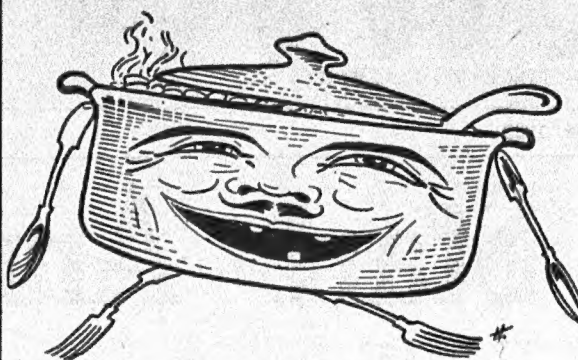
During last spring, when the C.S.A. was laying plans for the Christmas conference, delegates approached the N.F.C.U.S. and invited the latter to co-operate in forming a joint convention, but were refused. It apparently indicated that the N.F.C.U.S. was unwilling to aid in eliminating the unnecessary and not progressive situation of having two national organizations existing side by side.

There are two solutions to this. If the N.F.C.U.S. displays a more conciliatory tone in respect of the advances made by the C.S.A., which organization deprecates the present set-up, the work of the two might be combined. There is no need of a clean-cut line of division between them. It is possible, and certainly desirable, that one organization, with an executive controlling such matters as have been promoted by the N.F.C.U.S., yet following the broad democratic lines of the C.S.A. with facilities for arranging large-scale student conferences, be instituted.

On the other hand, if such an arrangement is impossible because of the intransigence of either party, in order to save confusion and to save the students money, a choice must be made between the two. To date, the work of the Canadian Students' Assembly would indicate that it is the organization to be chosen and supported. Its program, which has been outlined above, and its framework should be ample evidence that it is the one which seems to be serving the immediate needs of students more efficiently and more diligently.

It not only considers with more accuracy than its rival group the vital problems of

## CASSEROLE



An Aggie, a bit of a Waggle,  
Drank beer with a Haggie called Maggie.  
Said the Aggie to Maggie,  
I've got a beer-jaggie.  
So Maggie, stop ziggin' so zaggin'.  
—Chet Lambertson.

Young Doctor (to pretty nurse)—May I kiss you?  
Nurse—Certainly not. I'd hate to have a doctor's bill thrust in my face.

Him—What's your telephone number, baby?  
Her—Hollywood 1221—and if a man answers, hang up.

Picture this salesman, a long way from home, when this telegram reached him: "Congratulations! Mary gave birth to three boys this morning. Litter follows."

"Scots Wha Hae"  
(Revised to date)  
"Scots wha hae wi Wallace bled,  
Lang syne number'd wi' th' dead;  
In freedom's cause their sons were bred,  
To emulate their sires.

Noo's the day, an' noo's th' oor  
To rid th' earth o' Nazis' power  
An' choke Herr Hitler wi' th' stoor  
I' his base desires.

Wha wad be a traitor knave?  
Wha a Swastik emblem wad?  
Or list to Hitler rant an' rave,  
Germany over all.

Wha for Empire's King an' law,  
Winna help his country's ca',  
Should be stood up again a wa'  
Or like a worm, crawl.

By oppressions, woes, an' pains,  
By Germany's ill-gotten gains,  
An' FORCE th' Hitler mind retains,  
Urges us to fight.

Lay th' proud usurper low;  
Hitlerism noo maun go;  
Then th' world may get to know  
Justice, Truth and Right.  
—Harry Allan in Ottawa Citizen.

The battalion doctor was awakened by the 'phone jangling at 3 a.m.

"What is it?" he asked testily and sleepily.  
"Well, you see doctor, we have been having a big party in the Mess, and I'm terribly worried about Major Twuggle," came from the other end of the wire.  
"Why bother me? Is he seeing elephants or something?" the doctor asked, very annoyed.  
"That's the trouble, sir," was the reply, "the room is full of them and he can't see a single one."

Customer—A month ago you told me this material would wear, and here it is nearly gone.  
Salesperson—Nearly gone in a month? Well, if that isn't "wearing," what is?

First Scottie—Oh! here comes that Great Dane.  
Second Scottie: (Censored.)

"Coffee Going up"—headline in the Vancouver Sun. On good grounds, we hope!

Cynical Gus opines that a man isn't worth very much when he puts all his property in his wife's name.

Today's Bright Thought—Everything comes to him who waits—not excluding bad luck.

Canadian university students, but it stands for that which is necessary if universities are to continue as an important item in the national life. Delegates to the Conference will discuss such things as national unity, Canada in world affairs, improving and extending university education. These are subjects which must be thoroughly understood by students if they are to play their part in demanding the free development of university training in Canada unrestricted by arbitrary measures.

Moreover, a large-scale conference will be a clearing-house and outlet for students' opinions which might be suppressed by various local restrictions on their respective campuses. As an expression of that opinion, made by a large representative group of students from every university in Canada, it will prove to the public, by its numerical size if nothing else, that university trained men and women must be considered as important factors in the progressive fulfilment of national duties.

## PASTE and SCISSORS

by TOM MASON

"Take another peek through the hole in the curtain and see how the house is now—give me some more. 27—some more wrinkles—whose pencil can I borrow—who's got a throat tablet—give me a script quick, I've forgotten my opening speech again." Backstage, over the lights, upstage right, left, out in front, they all come out of the mothballs tonight. Some class will win the Interyear play shield to-night, with a comedy. Four comedies—strange situation. If there's one as good as the "Happy Journey" I'll eat the script—by proxy.

International Jigsaw: Britain's announcement that she will henceforth seize German exports on the high seas and France's rapid statement that she will do the same is an indication of the smooth working of Allied forces in this war. This may well be a killing blow to Germany. It took the Allies three years to put this into effect in the last war. This time it has taken them about 11 weeks. Looks like the Hun is in for a rough ride.

Funny thing, this war mentality. When the Athenians were sunk the civilized world was shocked into a feeling of repulsion and hatred against all things Nazi. Nearly three months later the Simon Bolivar goes down and people are interested in reading about it in the papers. Forty more people met death on the Simon Bolivar than on the Athenians.

After listening to the concert given by the Hart House String Quartet Monday, realizing dimly how good it was, and realizing also how little I was getting out of it, I got hit between the eyes with the old problem, "Why don't we learn something about music in schools?" We learn something of Physics, Chemistry, Algebra, History, and so ad nauseam. We seldom learn anything which helps us to appreciate the finer things of life. We learn things which are supposed to give us a better mental balance, but little, if anything, to provide us with a better emotional balance. Most of us live on our emotions. Why don't educators wake up and realize this!

Story of the Week: Interested listener to an economic lecture Monday was a wire-haired fox terrier. Let us call him Pongo. Pongo marched to the back of the room

and took his place with the other economic students. Tongue lolling out, he sat with a look of rapt interest on his face. The professor continued with his lecture. One of Pongo's colleagues leaned over to copy a note or two he had missed. Pongo didn't have any notes either. Pongo was sound asleep.

Vitamins: Now that the winter months are here and the sound of coughs and sniffles is heard throughout the land, the subject of vitamins is an interesting and a fascinating one. My old friend Rosemary Lane has been obliging enough to supply me with the recipe for her pet "vitamin cocktail." Here 'tis: Drop a handful of spinach into half a pan of water. Add a few stalks of celery with the tops on, a handful of parsley, stems and all, five unpeeled carrots, and two tomatoes with the skins on. Simmer slowly for an hour. Drink when chilled and strained. Claims Rosemary, "It is an internal complexion beautifier that has no equal."

Stores are rapidly taking on that Christmas look. In spite of the war, Edmonton shops are expecting the biggest Christmas turnover in years. May we suggest again: buy early and avoid the bigger prices. Give a thought, too, to the people who work behind the counters. Buy as much as you can while both you and they still have unfrazzled nerves.

Library Shelf: Going to skip the book revue this week. Instead we'll give you a couple of little limericks that appeal to our plebeian mind.

An old monk who was known for sobriety

Stepped out into Boston society,  
In the middle of lunch  
A wall rose from the punch,  
"Pontoons are more useful than piety."

A young metropolitan skunk,  
Ensnared in a double-deck bunk,  
Once gave us this quote,  
While slightly afloat:  
"I may have, but never was, stunk."

Before We Go: The Maple Leafs will lick the pants off the E.A.C. the next time they meet if the latter don't get over that "we are Western Canada champs" complex pretty soon.

## ENTRE NOUS

By MELVIN NELSON

Seattle, Oct. 15.

Earthquakes, even minor ones, provide a hectic experience for the uninitiated. To suddenly have a solid old world go topsy-turvy under your feet is exciting to say the least, even a bit terrifying. Yeah, we were scared with the rest of them.

The epicenter of the quake, which caused damages neighboring \$1,000,000 in the city of Seattle alone, was 50 or 80 miles to the west or southwest. The tremor left its autograph on the University of Washington seismograph, showing that the tremor began at 11:47 p.m. and continued for 21 minutes with varying intensity. The first abrupt shock being the most pronounced, served to set windows rattling and chandeliers swinging from the ceiling. It also served to eject a goodly portion of 400,000 Seattleites out of bed and, pajama-clad, into the streets, hotel lobbies, or any place where some measure of safety could be expected in case of a major tremor.

Overheard above the hubbub in the lobby of a university district hotel were the shouted words, "I'm from Los Angeles—everbody stand in the doorways!"

Shouted another: "I'm from Chicago—what the devil should I do?"

Apple Polishing won't do U. of W. students any good when tests are graded by a new electric test scoring machine recently installed on the campus. It's a machine you can't argue with. Supposed to be 100% perfect in its grading operation, it gulps down your test paper and after a series of manipulations and knob twistings, out it comes, together with your score shown by a dial.

The machine grades 300 problems in one hour, and the one here at present is the only one of its kind west of the Mississippi. Tests, how-

ever, must be of the true-false or multiple choice type and made up on specially designed examination sheets.

While Skiing continues to go places, west coast hockey still remains at pretty much of a standstill. The west coast lacks the ardent hockey fan of the east, and has become seriously handicapped in the sense that many hockey clubs experience financial difficulty in their attempt to carry on. Roller-skating, on the other hand, is very popular and is growing more so. Blame it on the weather.

Setting up an indoor ski jump is a costly venture in a country with a mild climate, and certainly pays no dividends other than creating public interest in this relatively young member of the sports family. Ski fans, massed in a waiting line sometimes as much as three blocks in length, waited long for seats within the ice arena on closing night. Champion Ulland of Seattle was tops with jumps of 63 feet. Tom Mobraaten of Vancouver came close with 62 feet. Ulland until last year held the world's jumping record of 339 feet.

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**NO MAN'S LAND**

by

**NAOMI LANG**

We were so dumb that we thought that Zimbalist coming to Edmonton in the Celebrity Concert series must be a chap who played a weird instrument called a "zimbal," so maybe we shouldn't say anything about this little dialogue overheard after his concert at the Empire last week. But we can't resist. "Which of the selections did you like best?" boy asked girl. "Oh, the Moonlight Sonata," replied she, quick like a flash. "I mean which one of those he played," retorted her friend with fine scorn. P.S.—Musicians in attendance report that what she thought was the Moonlight Sonata was the Swan Song.

Our fathers and mothers are responsible citizens, aren't they? They pay their taxes, don't they? Then why are there no youth hostels in Edmonton? Youth hostelling, or, as it has been called, "organized bumming with the nicest people," has been going on in Europe for years, and there is now a live and growing organization in America. Arriving at these places by foot or horse or bicycle, travellers-on-the-cheap obtain bed and food at negligible expense, and are often enabled to participate in house parties, picnics, corn roasts and camping trips. The thing appeals to the gypsy in everyone, and according to a friend who cycled from hostel to hostel all over England last year, it is great fun. At all events, youth hostels seem to be worth-while organizations, and it seems to us there should be one in Edmonton. We wouldn't mind so much, but we hear that they have crept up as far as Calgary. Imagine our humiliation when we say challengingly, "What's Calgary got that Edmonton hasn't got?" and someone answers, "Youth hostels!"

This war brings hardships on all of us. Someone was told us yesterday, for instance, of a Leduc girl who always gets a message, in code, from her admirer-in-chief on her birthday. Came the milestone this week, and came the usual telegram. With it, however, came a policeman, who demanded that she decode the message. The sender was asked by the authorities in his home town to do the same, and the two

records were sent to Ottawa. No chance of espionage here, no sir! The girl, by the way, read the innocent message easily enough, except for one word. Try as she would she could not decipher it. The policeman, a sentimental soul at heart, suggested that it might be love. It was.

What to do when you leave college. That's the question which will be troubling the graduating class ere long, and we would like to pass along some ideas gleaned from Paul C. McGillicuddy's book, "Between Lectures." There are only five things we can do, he says, without turning to crime: (1) Marry money; (2) find out what jobs there are (including fellowships) and try for them in order of preference; (3) make jobs for ourselves; (4) go on relief! (5) starve miserably. Presumably, he goes on, alternatives one and three have the widest appeal. Discussing the first, he says, "To marry money: Candidates should have completed at least 48 months of extensive field work during the summer and other months throughout their course. As this is essentially a professional career, highly specialized, the lack of an adequate supply of skilled competition leaves many lucrative openings at the present time. Requires abnormal development of all talents in the direction of facile extrovert expression. A thorough practical comprehension of the basic texts is recommended. These texts include: William Shakespeare, Taming of the Shrew, Merry Wives of Windsor, and King Lear (a warning); Homer, Odyssey (handy suggestion for field work); John Erskine, Adam and Eve; and Brief Hour of Francois Villon (more field work); Emily Post, Works (pure theory); Marjorie Hillis, Live Alone and Like It (a practical refinement of Emily Post); Noel Coward, Private Lives, Design for Living (some useful tips on what you are up against and how to cope with the situations gracefully). Contributions to Practice: Machiavelli, Niccolò—the Prince; Voltaire, F.M.A.—Candide; Venvenuto, Cellini—Autobiography."

Stay as dumb as you are . . . That's what one American writer would have us do, girls. How about it? He has no patience, he says, with the type of woman who relates gasoline consumption to an automobile. Much prefers them to luxuriate in fragrant boudoirs, surrounded by the impossible hats that men think women wear. To stay, in fact, quite outside that mysterious and existing place—"a man's world." It was Dorothy Parker who said "Men seldom make passes." At girls who wear glasses. Our lover-of-beauty-without-brains adds this, however: "Girls who get cuddled Have brains that are muddled."

**What To Do  
With The  
Old Sheepskin**

By Eric Coneybeare

What are you going to do after you graduate? Ever think of it? Why, of course, many times. But honestly, now, hasn't some of that thinking been rather hazy or wishful? Don't we often shrug the issue aside with a "wait and see what the good Lord will provide" attitude? And yet, it is an important question because the future does, to a great extent, depend upon what we do today.

The average freshman from high school does a little thinking on the subject, and probably decides that engineering, medicine or dentistry offer the best opportunities after graduation. Very likely they do. But the students who will get ahead before and after graduation are those who are learning all they can about some subject, not merely because it will earn them a living, but because it is the one thing in the world that they want to do. No matter how impractical the subject may seem, where there is a will there is a way. Edison once said, "I have learned, from years of experience with men, that when a man really desires a thing so deeply that he is willing to stake his entire future on a single turn of the wheel in order to get it, he is sure to win."

That is the way it goes. If a fellow studies engineering because Pop thinks there is a future in it, while all the time he is dreaming of beetles or flowers or ancient his-

**THE GATEWAY****Presenting  
An Essay  
On Bobines**

I was extremely gratified at the acclaim showered upon my recent panegyric on pigeons. It is always pleasing to an author of talent like myself to have one's works well received by the "literati"; I really had no idea there were so many of you interested in the latest data on our mutual acquaintances among the birds and animals.

In view of this truly startling state of affairs, it has occurred to me that perhaps my readers, now increased to nine, might care to know more about those cute critters of the countryside, the cows.

**Author's Guarantee**

Many people write about cows without ever having come in contact with them. Let me tell you right now that no one who has ever come in contact with a cow, or worse yet, a bull, can have anything but the greatest respect for the subject thereafter. This article is the real McCoy. As I wrote to Professor J. K. McGillicuddy of the Boston Society for Recording How Wide the Weather Is (who, now that I think of it, has been too busy to answer), I am willing to vouch for every word personally.

**Have You Gotta Percha For Your Canary?**

The cow is a member of the species bovinus, genus ager, and has been a subject of scientific and philosophical discussion for countless centuries. In fact, one of the early Greek Pantheists has left us the following profound analysis of a question which is still troubling our greatest minds: "Landscape is cows; scenery is when it looks like it was going to fall down on you." No one in the decades since has been able to offer a more concise statement of this fundamental metaphysical problem.

**No, Have You?**

It is my very great privilege to reveal to you in my lecture today a unique discovery, the origin of the cow. This information is contained on a series of mouldy hieroglyphic tablets (two in a glass of warm water before retiring) found under the ruins of an Egyptian palace by J. Babcock Thistlebunny, who was looking for his glasses. In translating these tablets, Mr. Thistlebunny used the Norfolk code, which looks very nice with white flannel trousers and a linen vest.

According to the translation, which may or not be accurate, once the professor was stewed to the eyebrows when he read it to me, cows were unheard of in the Stone Age and Iron Age, and only rumored about in the Dark Age. They made their first definite appearance in the Baggage. (Apropos of this it might be well to state that among the Romans women were called "Baggage," a word derived from the Latin "impedimenta," or the Winning of the West. Hence the modern phrase "a pretty baggage" or "bag.")

I had hoped to illustrate my lecture with a rare picture of our subject at 2:17 a.m., just before the Flood, complete even to the detail of Noah's brand on the flank. Unfortunately, the London Museum, which owns the only existing copy of this magnificent work of art, has refused me permission to reproduce it.

**Not Yet, But I'm Going to Get One As Soon as the Stores Open Monday**

In Neolithic days, of which we have long had definite record, a

tory, then beyond a doubt he is going to make a "helluva engineer." The important thing is to do the work we like, not to worry about how much it is going to bring to the family coffers. That requires courage, self-confidence and faith in one's undertaking. I know of one young fellow who wants to be an archaeologist. It may be a passing fancy; he may turn out to be a lawyer or reporter or business man. But if he really wants to be an archaeologist, then nothing can stop him.

For the majority of us who haven't any particular bent, here is an interesting comment by Robert P. Moore, secretary of appointments for Columbia University.

"Particularly sought after by employing companies are candidates who have specialized in some field—business school graduates with training in accounting and statistics, engineers of all varieties, journalists, architects, chemists and also outstanding leaders and activity men of the senior class."

"The man who has been active on the campus, whose personality is such that he gets along with all kinds of people and who has done an adequate job of his studies has a most decided edge over the strictly academic student."

**ESSAYS ARE  
NIGHTMARE  
TO SCRIBE**

Essays! . . . My head aches and a drowsy numbness pains, absolutely. Even my conscience bothers me. Last night in those hopeless hours before the dawn, I woke up and realized that in five days I had to have an essay in.

Immediately, to soothe my troubled spirit, I dashed off to dislodge the problem with my friends. They all reassured me that such weighty matters as the influence of the salon on French literature was mere bagatelle in their lives.

**Evading the Issue.**

One of the most popular methods of evading the issue, they advised, was to quote at length out of reference books. Another way, though not very acceptable in more abstract subjects, was to fill up all the spaces where the mind refused to function with pictures supposedly illustrating the point you were striving to put over.

One very courageous youth assured me that he always paid the professor in question a personal visit and with the aid of a worried and penitent expression, tried to convince his rather unsympathetic audience that his praiseworthy activities in arousing enthusiasm for the inter-fraternity smoker kept him from starting his essay 'til so late that all the books on the subject were out.

Being a timid and incredulous soul by nature, I abandoned the last suggestion and rushed over to the library and feverishly got out all the remaining books on the chosen topic.

**Perturbation.**

Every hour found me in a greater state of perturbation. Finally, as I skipped wildly and despairingly from tome to tome, I decided that I must be going mad. So I reasoned to myself, to preserve what little sanity still remains, I had better give up the effort. Throwing my higher principles to the wind, I bought an essay of a former student.

But once again I discovered that crime does not pay and that virtue is its own reward. Today I went happily into the Pub for the first time since my forced but fruitless retirement to the library only to find that I had been assigned a feature of the various ways and means of writing essays. Despair again entered my soul. Was it not the irony of fate?—How was I to know? I had never written one.—Ubssey.

man's wealth was determined by the number of wives he had, just as in some parts of Africa today you can tell a man's fortune by the number of his cows. Now, it's true that wives don't make the best leather, but then neither do they ruin good grazing ground.

On the other hand—and we do want to be fair to both sides—a cow doesn't insist on a new dress every time it goes out to dinner; it doesn't ask people in for bridge when you've had a hard day at the office. And yet it must be admitted that the wife is frequently better looking than the cow.

**Comprenez-vous Ceci Any More Than I Do?**

Mr. Phineas T. Pushpuss, renowned for his discovery that the only thing which can hold a man and woman together is bones, writes me as follows: "I have just found out that women wore ankle-length skirts in the Gay Nineties to keep their calves weaned. You are free to use this information in your essay on cows, as I have established it beyond dispute."

"Beyond dispute," indeed! Don't you know that nothing in this world is beyond dispute, Professor? Why, I've even heard arguments—quite heated arguments—about whether these lectures of mine are worth reading. (I never win these arguments, I'll admit, but I always go down fighting. Gritty, that's me.)

My time is almost up, so I will summarize briefly. In this article I have shown you how the cow developed from its primitive state (Minnesota) into something big and fine and stony (the Holstein). In fact, I am reliably informed that a whole stein at once is more than a match for even the most hardened senior.

If you have paid attention to this lecture, I think I can safely say that with a little more cultivation you can hope to have a one-track mind. Wait just a moment! I have a late bulletin from my spy in Tennessee. He reports that in an outlying district a cow has just eaten some bluegrass and Mooed Indigo.

(Note: Copies of the above lecture on the cow, bound in morocco, may be secured for a slight extra charge of \$175, covering the author's passage to Morocco and back.)

The cockatoo is the noisiest bird in the world. The din made by a single bird is enough to drown a dozen automobile horns.

The combined naval strength of Britain and France is five times that of Germany.

The little mite thinks itself the whole cheese.

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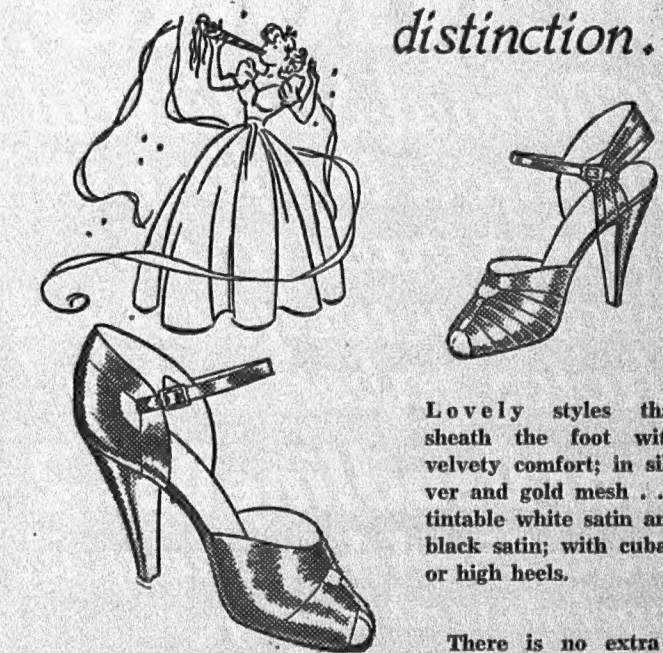
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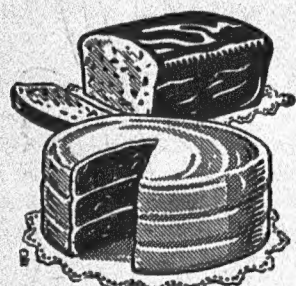
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### Ags Win First League Contest

The 1939-40 interfaculty basketball league got under way on Tuesday night when the Ags and Arts tangled for the league opener. The Ags were successful, and defeated the Arts 17-12.

Seth Halton scored the first basket of this year's league, putting the Arts team two points in front. The Ags seemed to have considerable difficulty in getting organized, but they finally got started, and after a real tough competition, they ended up five points ahead of the Arts team.

Reikie and Halton were the outstanding players for the Arts team, collecting four points each. Hoskins and Leggett combined perfectly to put Butterfield in scoring position, the latter collecting eight points, to be high scorer for the Ags.

Arts—Reikie 4, Halton 4, Moseley 4, Lantinga 2, Roos; total 12.  
Ags—Butterfield 8, Leggett 2, Blackie 2, McNaughton 2, Stringham 2, Blackwood 1, Hoskins, Vikse, Hanson, Smith, Carmichael, Grimbé, McPherson, Jackson, Anderson.

In the second scheduled game for the evening, the Lawyers failed to show up, and so Coach Anderson put the Commerce team through a stiff workout in preparation for their next victim. It is hoped in the future that the Law team won't have to default any more games.

In future, if any team finds that they will be unable to have a team present, the manager would appreciate it if you would let him know. Thanks for the co-operation.

There is an 800-acre desert within the boundaries of the state of Maine.

### GREEN & GOLD

By  
Earl Moffat

Reports from the Garrison indicate that they feel sure that they have the team to win the Intermediate competition. The league will get under way next Saturday, when the Garrison is scheduled to meet Varsity. The Bears team will be chosen at the beginning of the week, according to Coach Stan Moher. At present there are still a few extras practising with the team, but the final selection will be published as soon as possible.

An attempt was made by Coach Stan Moher to arrange a game with the E.A.C. Juniors for Saturday night. However, the junior schedule has been drawn up, and the Maple Leafs are to meet the champion juniors on Saturday night. Possibly the two teams will be able to play in the near future.

Varsity should have the strongest defence in the league. McKay and Stark will be the two regulars, with Santopinto and Pat Costigan relieving. If any of the teams think that they can walk through that rearguard like Calgary did with the Flyers the other night, they had better watch their step, or the first-aid men will be in action.

The University of Manitoba have definitely entered the Intercollegiate competition. As yet it has not been settled whether the Bears will play two games in Winnipeg or just the one. However, the Brown and Gold squad will play two games in Edmonton and two in Saskatoon. There is no Varsity rink at the U. of M., and all games have to be played at the City Auditorium. The team can only have the ice for one game with each team. The games are to be arranged on the percentage basis.

The Boxing Club is having a very successful year, according to Coach Gordon Grayston. He expects that the Alberta team will be as good as that in previous years, and that the boys will have little trouble getting back the trophy that they lost to Saskatchewan last year. Les Willox, last year's winner of the Beaumont Trophy, will again compete in the interfac meet to be held December 6th. Les has one of the best left hands in the business, and it is expected that he will retain the trophy again this year.

The Ags started the interfac basketball season with a victory over the Arts faculty. There were about 15 players that turned out to support the Agriculture faculty, whereas the Arts were very fortunate to get five. It must be handed to the farmers that they have the true spirit when it comes to fielding a team. The other faculties fail to take interest enough to turn out and support their teams, and even the players don't co-operate and be on hand. The organization seems sound enough, and this corner would appreciate every faculty that does not seem satisfied with the present set-up to call at the office and make their suggestions. Interfac competition is a great success in all other colleges, but not in this one. The schedule is drawn up to put more interest in the game and give the students an opportunity of participating in their favorite sports. All faculties are urged to field their teams on time, and prove Alberta can make interfac sports as much of a success as other colleges.

The Gateway Sports department has been criticized by the different faculties for not writing up the games in the interfac league. It must be remembered that we can't write up games if they are defaulted. We assure the different teams that The Gateway will carry all games if the different managers will get in touch with the paper prior to games.

The Tumbling Club started last Friday, and 25 members were on hand to find out what the sport really consisted of. The boys will hold their practises on Fridays and the co-eds on Tuesdays. The girls had their meeting on Tuesday last, and with the number present Capt. Myatt believes that tumbling will be one of the main sports on the campus. Any person interested or curious is asked to be on hand the next time that the club meets.

#### Boxing Tourney Date Set

The Boxing Club shows a record membership this year, and the boys are progressing under Coach Gordon Grayston's instruction.

The boxing and wrestling interfaculty tournament has been set for December 6th, and you can expect some very good bouts and close decisions.

At the next couple of boxing workouts there will be no actual fighting, as a couple of the boys are losing their teeth so fast they figure it will pay to wait for the teeth protectors that are on order.

Below is a list of weights and their classes. The club is still short a heavyweight man:

Under 126 lbs.—Featherweight.  
Under 135 lbs.—Lightweight.  
Under 147 lbs.—Welterweight.  
Under 160 lbs.—Middleweight.  
Under 175 lbs.—Light heavyweight.  
Over 175 lbs.—Heavyweight.

#### BULLETIN

Varsity will not play the E.A.C. Juniors on Saturday night. It was hoped at the first of the week that the two teams would play an exhibition game, but the junior schedule has been drawn up and the Maple Leafs are scheduled to meet the Western Canada champions. However, the game may be arranged at a later date, if an arrangement can be made that won't conflict with the Junior and Intermediate schedule.

#### NOTICE

Manager Gordon Sayers of Central Check requests that all rugby equipment be turned in as soon as possible. All equipment was to have been checked after the final game, but as yet the boys have neglected to do so. The persons in possession of the outfits are responsible for them, and if any part is lost they will be charged for them.

### Three New Teams Complete League; Cardinals Replace Western Canada Champions

At a meeting on Tuesday night the Intermediate League was organized and is to consist of Medico Welders, Army and Navy Cardinals, a team from the Garrison, and Varsity. The first game is to be played at the Arena on Saturday, December 2nd, when the Garrison meets Varsity. Garrison and Medico Welders will play their home games at the city Arena, and the other two teams will have the Varsity rink as their own ice.

The Garrison promises to have one of the strongest teams in the league. Walter Hunter has taken over the coaching duties, and expresses confidence that his team will win the league. At the first practise at the Arena there were 50 players on hand, but it is expected that there will only be 24 on hand for the actual tryouts. Among some of the stars that are trying out are Wayne Spencer, Sandy Morrison and Willys, who last year starred with the Luscar Indians; Bob Miller, who played with Lloydminster Prolines; McLeod and Jenkins, who were with Cadomin. These players are sure of positions on the team, and should give the other teams a real battle. The only difficulty that the army is having is obtaining the services of a goalkeeper. They hope to settle this matter at the next practise.

The Medico Welders have the same team that won the Independent League last year. Jimmy Anderson, who starred in the senior league, will coach the squad, and may even be in action. They are holding practises at the Arena, and expect to be in the best of condition by the time of their first game.

Gainers Capitals will again be seen in action this year, but wearing different colors. Jimmy Graham, the star of last year's team, who won the Western Canada Intermediate, will be coaching the Army and Navy team, and will have most of the players that were on the championship squad. Practises will be held at the Arena until there is ice at the Varsity rink.

The Golden Bears will be the other team in the league. Practises have been held at the Arena for the last two weeks, and the team is rapidly rounding into shape, and are confident that they can win the Alberta championship, and may even advance to the Western Canada playoffs.

There are three men competing for the goal position: McLarin, Smith and McDonnell. The rearguard positions have been chosen, and will consist of McKay, Stark, Santopinto and Costigan. This is expected to be the strongest defence in the league, and possibly in Western Canada. Last year it was classed as the most powerful, and with the additional experience the boys will make it very tough for oncoming forwards. The forwards that are turning out are Felsted, Stanley, Stewart, Chesney, Drake, Crowder, Darling, Keefe, McDiarmid, and Lambert. Varsity has had trouble securing a good goalie in previous years, and it is hoped that this year the problem will be

#### Acrobats Work, Thexton Starts Tumbling Club

Last Friday the boys' Tumbling Club got away to a good start with about twenty-five members on hand. From the enthusiasm shown by the boys, an expert tumbling club should be formed. The next meeting of the club will be on this Friday.

At a meeting Tuesday evening to discuss the formation of such a club for girls, about sixteen enthusiastic co-eds were on hand. Next Tuesday the club will be organized by Capt. Myatt.

Both clubs are under the direction of Don Thexton, a capable tumbler. According to reports, both clubs have some expert tumblers. So far the clubs are doing mat, high bar and general gymnastic work, but it will gradually develop into an expert tumbling club for both boys and girls.

Each team will play six home games and six games away from home, according to the league schedule. The winners of the league are to represent the city in the provincial playoffs. President Barney Stanley announced that the schedule would be released as soon as possible.

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### Theatre Directory

**CAPITOL THEATRE**, starting Saturday, Nov. 25, for one week—Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms."

**RIALTO THEATRE**, starting Saturday, Nov. 25—Joan Bennett in "The Housekeeper's Daughter," with Adolph Menjou.

**EMPRESS THEATRE**, Monday, Nov. 27, to Wednesday, Nov. 29—Hedy Lamarr and Charles Boyer in "Algiers," and Jascha Heifetz in "They Shall Have Music."

**STRAND THEATRE**, Saturday, Nov. 25, to Tuesday, Nov. 28—Charles Bickford in "Mutiny in the Bighouse."

**PRINCESS THEATRE**, Monday, Nov. 27, to Wednesday, Nov. 29—Alice Faye and Tyrone Power in "Rose of Washington Square," and "Indianapolis Speedway."

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